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CANADIANS WITHIN THE CITY OF LENS

Take Hill 70, Domineering the City From the North and Enter Western Part of the City

DESPERATE FIGHTING AT CLOSE QUARTERS

The Germans Tried Desperately to Check the Canadian Advance, But Five Counter Attacks Were in Vain-In Flanders the Intense Artillery Firing Goes On With Undiminished Vigor-In the Mountains in Southwest Moldavia the Teutons Have Captured a Height From the Russians and Rumanians-It is Rumored That the Former Czar Has Been Banished to Siberia.

Lens is again the center of the fighting on the western front. The Canadians have taken Hill 70, dominating the city from the north, and are within the city itself, engaging the Germans in desperate fighting at close quarters, after advancing on a two male front to an extreme depth of one mile.

For several weeks the Canadians slowly have been closing in their lines on the west, northwest and sputywest in preparation for a supreme effort to place this center of the coal fields of the Pas de Calais in their possession. Hill 70, just east of Loos and horth of Lens, was the great stumbling block.

Early Wednesday the Canadians stormed the hill. The splendid effort was successful and within a few hours the important position was clared of Germans. The Canadians swept on toward Lens from the northwest, capturing several suburbs and entering the western part of the city. The Germans tried desperately to check the Canadian advance but five counter attacks were in vain. While suffering had been under guard since the March had been under guard since the subscience of Bitschoot desperately to check the Canadian advance but five counter attacks were in vain. While suffering but also tradians inflicted heavy losses on the formans and captured almost and captured almost and the formans and the formans and captured almost and the formans a

ing goes on with undiminished vigor, reached only by a long overland jour-The infantry has been more active but ney or by an occasional river steamer.

MPRESSING AMERICANS.

REPORTS OF LERMANY

ARTILLERY USED AGAINST REVOLUTIONISTS IN SPAIN

had captured secret codes used by the revolutionaries to communicate with the different provinces and other pa-

pers which gave the key t the entire movement. The city was more calm

New York, Aug. 15.—Steps were taken by the executive committee of

OBITUARY.

ficial inquiry had been begun at arilin by the Spanish ambassador into cries that Germany is forcing into litary services those of German partiage and hirth regardless of their line to American citizenship. It is minited were killed or wounded and a large number of strikers were killed or wounded in the fighting. Reinforce-minist that even should the representations. American citizenship. It is wounded in the fighting. Reinfor that even should the report ments have been sent to Sabadell. prove true there is little this government could do except retaliate. The idea of retaliatory methods is repugnant, but officials are now withholding about the paralysis of any public service. The government was confident, he said, of the support of public opin-

known here, but there are ion and he believed order would be be in Germany less than rapidly restored.

The premier added that the police American elizenship.

WAR TAX BILL LAGGED IN SENATE YESTERDAY

movement. The city today than yesterday. Because of Discussion of the Shipping

Board Row and Other Subjects. STEPS TAKEN TO REMOVE

sideration of the \$2,006,000,000 war tax By the Executive Committee of the bill larged today, debate on committee board row and other subjects.
Tomorrow it is expected that the finance committee's revision of the house bill will be taken up again and house bill will be taken up again and

JAPAN AND UNITED STATES

Have Been Cleared Away Since Jap-

A Pacific Port, Aug. 15.—All doubts and misconceptions which may have existed between Japan and the United States have been wholly cleared away in the three days which have clapsed since a Japanese mission landed here, three days ago, Viscount K. Ishil, ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary, declared in an address here tonight.

"You have convinced my sovers.

L. H. Meakin.

Boston, Aug. 15.—L. H. Meakin of Cincinnati, for 20 years on the staff of the Cincinnati Art museum and widely known as a painter of New England landscapes, died after an operation at a hospital here yesterday. Mr. Meakin, who was born in Newcastle, England, had received awards for paintings at many expositions. He was a former president of the Society of Western Artists. Sound Beach, Conn., Aug. 15.—George C. Blickensderfer, vice president of

"You have convinced my govern-ment and people that the heart of the great west is all right," he said, the great west is all right," he said,
"and that friendly co-operation, from
now on, is to be the keynote of all
relations between America and Japan?"

The ambassador after three days of
contentainment turned the tables and
accomplishment which see interests.

The amons ador after three days of entertainment turned the tables and gave a dinner to Breckenridge Long, third assistant secretary of state, and his staff, the army and navy officers assigned to the mission, and state and city officials who have participated in their weicome. At the viscount's request Mr. Long waived a dinner littors and equipments As a long waived a dinner littors and equipments.

their welcome. At the viscount's request Mr. Long waived a dinner which he had planned to give.

Wiscount lahil, apparently in high good humor, jested with his four guests. He was born in Erie, Pa, in figure guests.

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Jr., Hartford; James B. Shimmon, interested at Stockholm has produced the deepest disappointment among the defence at Stockholm has produced introduced introduc

Cabled Paragraphs

German Papers Look for Entent Copenhagen, Aug. 15.—Renewal of the entente offensive on the west front on a greater scale than ever before is looked for by German newspapers, ac-cording to Berlin despatches. It is ex-pected that the new allied attempt may be made on a section of the front heretofore suits with

POPE'S PEACE MOVE NOT

FAVORED BY ALLIES All Agreed That There Must Be Mad

a Response to the Proposals, Washington, Aug. 15.-Conference mong entente diplomats today crystallized into conviction the opinion here that Pops Benedict's peace move is not likely to change in any substantial detree the attitude either of the allies the American government.
It is agreed, however, that there not be made a response to the pope's roposals far more comprehensive than a mere acknowledgment of receipt. To do this without opening the field to argument which might result in de-veloping differences between the allies to be seized upon by the Germans is realized to be a delicate undertaking. On the other hand some considera-On the other hand, some considera On the other hand, some considera-tion is being given to the suggestion that the pontiff has given President Wilson a golden opportunity to impress again upon the American people and the world in the most convincing fash-ion the rectitude of his position in rec-Secretary Lansing is reserving any expression of opinion until he has the official text of the pope's message, Experience has taught him that often traps are concealed in diplomatic comtraps are concealed in diplomatic communications that are not visible in any abstract. While there is no disposition to question the good faith of the pope, It is conceivable that he might have been imposed upon by German cunning assuming that he had been induced to take this step through the pleas of the strong Catholic elements in Austria and Bavaria.

The official text had not reached The official text had not reached Washington tonight, but that fact did not prevent various diplomatic conferences on the subject. Mr. Lansing talked during the day separately with Ambassador Jusserand of France and Colville Barciay, charge of the British embassy in the absence of Ambassador Spring-Rice. These talks may be regarded at preliminary to the more formal exchanges expected to take place among the allled powers before answers are returned to the vatican proposals, and it is understood they are designed to place the foreign offices in London and Paris in possession of the not prevent various diplomatic confer-

London and Paris in possession of the general views of Secretary Lansing as a basis for their own actions. In anticipation of an outburst of peace talk at the capitol, plans were made during the day by senate leaders, both democratic and republican, to prevent open discussion of the subject in the senate. They propose to force executive sessions and close the doors
upon the beginning by any senator of
an address bearing on peace negotiations or the general subject of peace.
Today the fact appeared that every
representative of the entente allied

had reached its height and that the tide might be expected to ebb.

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TEPS TAKEN TO REMOVE

MAYOR THOMPSON OF CHICAGO

Mayor Thompson OF CHICAGO flags were displayed everywhere on government offices, business houses and residences and many people were

morrow it is expected that the committee's revision of the National Security league here to day to remove Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago from the executive board of the leaders still confident of passing the bill late week.

It is expected that the taken by the executive committee of the National Security league here to day to remove Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago from the executive depends on the league's branch in that city because of his "pacifist activities," it was announced. The committee voted to request the Chicago table adjourned its Service Bankhead addressed the mittee voted to request the Chicago mittee voted to request the Chicago branch to submit a report showing war profits rates. Senator Gerry of the finance committee, anlyzed the bill for detail in commendation of changes proposed.

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ADDITIONAL TRAINING

FOR NEW ENGLAND MEN Alfred H. Chappel and Truman Chipman of New London Among the

Plattsburgh, N. Y. Aug. 15.—The following reserve officer and candidates of the New England training regiment have been selected and recommended for additional training at the next Plattsburgh training camp to ope Monday, August 27, it was announce lonight:

Earl Segur, Waterbury; John Markham, Hartford: Gordon Merry, Hatford: H. Leslie Eddy, New Britain: Harold N. Tryon, Hartford: Alexander W. Harbison, Hartford: Robert J. Anderson, Clinton: Hartwell L. Hall, Hartford: Thomas H. Milliken, Stam-Hartford; Thomas H. Milliken, Stamford; Edwin K. Mitchell, Jr., Hartford; James Palache, Farmington; Francis W. Potter, Portland. Conn; Alfred H. Chappell, New London; Truman F. Chipman, New London; James E. Dooley, Middletown; John M. Holcomb, Jr., Hartford; James B. Schleiberger, Middletown; John M. Holcomb, Jr., Hartford; James B. Schleiberger

Holland Fears Food Embargo

T WOULD MEAN MISERY AND ECONOMIC RUIN

TO AVERT

grain it will mean misery and econo-mic ruin for Holland," unanimously declared the members of the officia unanimously Dutch mission who are expected to sail for the United States this week

May Force Holland Into the War war the members of the mission did of the Dutch people to bear privations and on unforeseenable circumstances land's position most serious and would make her more than ever dependen upon the central powers, to whom sh would presumably be obliged to turn Associated Press, who recently to try to get grain, as well as the preschange for equivalent concessions, and in which case the American aim of stopping Dutch food exports toward Germany would still be defeated.

The principal spokesman of the mission was Joost van Vollenhoven, the former managing director and still a director of the Netherlands Overseas Trust and managing director of the Netherlands Bank. He hinted at the conclusions Holland would reluctantly have to draw regarding the Over-seas trade for the future she having hitherto always reckoned that she could safely lean on that trade no matter what happened to her eastern

The members of the mission however

in no wise anticipated such a failure of their efforts. On the contrary,

Joost van Vollennoven leagues pin great faith on personal contact to clear up the misunder-standing between Holland and the standing between Holland and the United States and to arrive at an ar Questioned regarding what Holland ever and never goes far out to sea.

was prepared to concede for the privi-lege of obtaining provisions from the United States the members of the mission spoke guardedly, but their re-marks justify the deduction that the Netherlands would be agreeable to the Spanish Ambassador.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Reports of American citizens being impressed into the German armies and recurring protests against the drafting of partly naturalized foreigners in this country are presenting asome difficult problems for the government's international law official income had because and an amber of its investor.

Who Had Killed a Captain and Wounded Three Soldiers.

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CONDONERS CELEBRATED

SECOND AMERICAN DAY

Large Contingent of American
Troops Marched Through the Center
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that of ta London, Aug. 15.—Londoners celebrated today a second American day when a large contingent of American troops from a training camp marched through the teart of the capital in response to a popular demand that its citizens should see and greet the visitors whose presence, whose doings and characteristics have commanded a remarkable degree of popular attention.

Britishers are not demonstrative and the movements of their own and even colonial troops through London during the war have not aroused the during the war have not aroused the first smaller percentage going to Germany and a larger amount to the entente countries and would expose the country to the greatest danging to Hermany and a larger amount to the entente countries and would expose the country to the greatest danging to Hermany and a larger amount to the entente countries and would expose the country to the greatest danging to Hermany and a larger amount to the entente countries and would expose the country to the greatest danging to Hermany and a larger amount to the entente countries and would expose the country to the greatest danging to Hermany and a larger amount to the entente countries and would expose the country to the greatest danging to Hermany and that the entente countries and would expose the country to the greatest danging to Hermany and the possible course in this direction would be to reduce or cease the country to the greatest danging to Hermany and the entente countries and would expose the country to the greatest danging to Hermany and the series and would expose the country to the greatest danging to Hermany and the series and would expose the countries and would expose the country to the greatest danging to Hermany and the series and would expose the country to the greatest danging to Germany and suggest to the country to the country to the greatest danging to Hermany and that the country to the co

the mission declared that apart from British conditions the shipment of \$50,000 tons monthly, which is the amount of the reduced ration recently allowed by Germany, it was quite im-

practiable. Regarding the pending negotiations with Germany on the coal question. The Associated Press was assured that Germany was not aiming at a depart-ure from Holland's export diversion agreement in her favor but in view of German labor shortage the coal supply was likely to be further reduc-

Holland would like, the delegates said, but doesn't expect to get, 'he full ration of 75,000 tons of grain onthly from the United States.

EPIDEMIC OF ANTHRAX AMONG BLOODED CATTLE On Farm of William G. Atkins Bristol-Quarantine Established.

demic of anthrax among the blooded cattle at the farm of William G. Atkins, in Bristol, has caused a quarantine to be placed there. Six of the Atkins herd have already died of the disease and two pedigreed bulls being among the number. among the number. The state commission of domestic an-imals believe that infection of the cat-

tle came through hay imported from other regions. The shifting of cattle or dairy products from the infection farm has been prohibited by the com-

GERMAN SOCIALISTS ARE DISAPPOINTED Over British Refusal to Grant Pass ports to Stockholm.

London, Aug. 15.—According to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Amsterdam, the decision of the Britsh government to refuse passports to delegates to the international socialism delegates to the international socialist conference at Stockholm has produced the deepest disappointment among the

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CONVERTED

IT HAS 6 TORPEDO TUBES

Operate Against Traffic From San Francisco-Other New

Copenhagen, Aug. 15 .- The Germa commercial submarine Deutschland, which visited the United States before hat country entered the war, has be converted into a war submarine. cording to German fleet gossip reachin The Associated Press. The Deutsch land has a great radius of action an has been fitted with six torpedo tube

To Operate in the Pacific. The submarine, it is said, may soon eave for the Pacific to operate against traffic from San Francisco. The U boat was to have started activities some time ago, but an explosion of while the vessel was on necessary repairs which board while the vessel was

nsiderable time Losses in Submarines.

The German losses in submari German fleet, has twenty-two boats, this figure appar unrestricted submarin warfare campaign. Four additional boats are said to have been lost in the Mediterranean.

Germany Has 300 Submarines. Germany now has almost 300 sub marines, the newest boats being o marines, the newest boats being of the big ag type and armed with a six-inch gun. This armament ap-peared on boats in commission the middle of June, the earlier boats of this latset, or D. E. E. type, and the pre-ceding C. E. E. type being armed with a pair of 105 millimeter guns, approx-imately four-inch guns, four and aft. The 300 submarines, however, include a large number of the so-called canal boat type built for passage through

boat type, built for passage through the Belgian canals to Zeebrugge and which are of inferior armament and a smaller radius of action. The German fleet, according to the informant, justifles its name of high

ometimes two or three times a week The fleet only makes short trips how

Delayed by Thick Weather. The high sea fleet usually leavelihelmshaven in the evening and tet in, making passage through the German mine fields dangerous and forcing it to remain in the shelter of Herr von Vollenhoven expressly of pickets protecting the entrance to stated that The Netherlands government would welcome a scheme like a considerable period of enforced rethat of taking over the Belgian Belief pose when British mine layers taking advantage of thick weather, sowed the coastal waters so full of mines that the German vessels were unable to leave

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 15.—At the pening session of the 34th annual convention of the Connecticut State Firemen's Association here today, the sentiment that firemen should be ex empt from the draft was expressed hany of the fire chiefs present. It was reported that many firemen in cities of the state had been called in-to the army, crippling the departments

affected. It was reported that in the last three months 65 grain elevators had been destroyed by fire in this state Officers were elected for the year as follows.

President-David W. Harford, of South Norwalk. Vice President-Charles G. Shackley Secretary-Robert V. Magee, Watertown.

easurer-Samuel C. Snagg, of Chaplain-Rev. M. S. Ryan, of New County committees were also and the date and place of the next convention were left for the conclud-

STRIKE AT REMINGTON ARMS PLANT CALLED OFF agement and Joint Committee of

ing session tomorrow.

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 15.—The polishers' strike in the Remington Arms plant was called off today following a conference between the Remington management and a joint committee of the polishers and grinders. The grinders will return to work tomorrow morning and the polishers will return by the end of this week. The polishers declare that the settlement is merely temporary, to stand until a United States conciliator arrives here. They admit that in the present settle-ment the only thing gained was a promise that the grinders would have a "clean floor," meaning that strike-breakers would be discharged.

Raided Irish Volunteers.

Condensed Telegrams

American labor will harvest the Ca

More than 180,000 persons are being fed daily in the soup kitchens in Ham-A block of \$864,000 worth of Libert bonds sold at par on the New York Stock Exchange.

A damaged German submarine of the latest type was towed into Zebrugge by

The Union Pacific Railroad increased

five cents an hour. John K. Stewart, who died at Centerport, L. I. a year ago, left an estate appraised at \$5,257,000.

Premier Kerensky says he has not long to live. Heredity have numbered his days.

The unions of Boston for the first time in nearly 40 years will hold no parade on Labor Day this year. More than \$10,000 worth of liquors were seized by State excise agents in a raid at New Dorp. Staten Island.

Six more missionaries were reported aved, one of them an American rom the steamship City of Athens.

Detroit's school authorities have bar ed the text book "Im Vaterland thich in paragraphs extols Germany. The Kaiser has addressed the Pres

No beef will be served in Chicago ho tels or restaurants on the first Tues day in September and succeeding Tues

General Wood recommended that a tract of 120 acres be set aside at each cantonment for the cultivation of veg-

The name of J. Farre of New Haven, casualty list as having died

J. E. Taylor, sent to the Department of Labor to remedy the shortage of la-bor in Utah, reported that the situation According to an official Berlin statement the Allies lost 213 airplanes during the month of July and four cap-

Beigium is preparing to negotiate for the international rehabilitation of

A lone German airplane flew over the American base in France. It was so high that it appeared to be only a speck in the sky Fred T. Wilson, aged 67 years, was

Richard L. Lehmann, a Geran ar rested at Seattle, had maps o. Puget Sound and Juan del Fuca coast de-

Sayville, L. I. fishermen brought in 45 barels of weafish and bluefish in one haul. They report that Great South Bay is alive with fish.

An announcement was made in the House of Commons that Great Britain lost 9,748 sailors on merchantmen In addition to plain language, Eng-

by the United States censorship. The First battalion, Rhode Island Field ar illery, now at Quonset Point camp grounds, has received orders to to Boxford, Mass., for training.

James Golden, a patrolman, pleaded seyMOUR MANUFACTURING ruilty to the murder of his father. Vicholas J. Golden, a real estate dealer, in the district court at Bristol, R. I. The western end of Coney Island

was visited by a spectacular fire which destroyed 11 bungalows and made three families and seven pleasure clubs Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice

named as a member of the second of-ficers' training camp at Plattsburg. Rice is an explorer and has been in William H. Cook, a soldier in the or to May 16.

by in an automobile.

Leeds put in at Vineyard Haven Mass. med by an unknown collier while an-

emption. The district's quota is 490. Because they entertained German onsular agents in Juarez, across the border from El Paso arousing the dis-favor the United States officials, all officers will be removed by the Car-

sioner of education, has granted the request of William G. Wilcox, president of the New York Board of Education, for a state inquiry into the Gary dup-

Hartford finished examining me for the selective draft army yesterday, it had added 32 to the cinty's quota. To fill the required total for the city 319 more must be enrolled.

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ranza Government.

ROOT TALKS ON CONDITIONS IN RUSS!

In Two Addresses at New York City's Official Reception to Members of Mission to Russia

CONFIDENT OF EXECUTIVE ABILITY OF KERENSKY

Tells of Efforts to Create Discord by a Group of Russians Corresponding to the I. W. W. in the United States-Asserts That German Agents Used Millions Upon Millions of Dollars to Bribe the People and Buy Newspapers-Has Confidence in the Soundness of the Character of the Russian People for Self-Government-Colonel Roosevell Denounced the I. W. W. for Criminally Aiding German Propaganda in This Country.

dence in the soundness of the characernment, Elihu Root, head of the spe-dai diplomatic mission to Russia, de-nounced the part played in that counhe extreme socialists and anarchias, with whom the German agents made common cause." in two addresses delived here today at this city's official men who are a lived here today at this colleagues. Roosevelt Also Spoke.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who dec spoke at the meetings, first at the world of competently hall and then at the Chamber of structive government Commerce, likewise declared that "or-ganizations like the I. W. W. are riminally aiding German propaganda herself and in this country," adding:

"Let us make those who oppose obstacles to the success of the war feel that they are unhung traitors."

He further said that "unless the United States has placed 5,000,000 men in the fighting line we will have no of Commerce, Mr. Root said that

whichever front they are most all the forces of Mitches Presented Medal to Root. At the ceremonies in City hall Mayor the sordid im; Mitchel presented to Mr. Root, as its first recipient, the medal of the National Arts club, awarded for "distinguished valor in the service of the the pro-Germ United States," saying that in leaving his life of safety to "undertake the hazards of the mission" Mr. Root had

ing spirit" the medal was designed to signalize. Tells of Conditions in Russia, g, at City hall, conditions as he und them in Russia, the Russians

had no institutions of national self-government and were bewildered, all instruments of authority having been "Then came the propaganda of vari-ous groups, one corresponding to the I. W. W. here, men who seem to be-lieve the worst is the best, who seek to destroy nationalism in the world," he said. "They swarmed back to Russia from the United States, villify-ing the land that had given them ref-ted declaring that the government in swept away. uge, declaring that the government America was as tyrannous as Russian government under the

tzar. Great German Propaganda. "Into this confusion was thrust a great German propaganda that spen money like water, using millions millions to bribe the people and to his newspapers. They went among the

camp grounds, has received orders to go to Boxford, Mass., for training. Leon J. Cadore, a pitcher of the Brooklyn National League team, is ready to fight. He passed the physical team of the Brooklyn Received to the physical team of the physical team of the passed the physical team of the physical team of the passed the physical team of the physical t

COMPANY RESTRAINED Property of Derby Mfg. Co.

Investigation of the conspiracy, having for an object a number of Norse whith to be sunk with German explosives was completed and seven Vinns and two Germans are held.

The grand aeric convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, in session at Buffalo, N. Y., voted overwhelmingly for the establishment of a life insurance department in the order.

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> CUTTING SPRUCE LUMBER TO BUILD AEROPLANES. Two Camps Working in the Forests of

> Washington and Oregon. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 16 .- The cutting

of spruce lumber in the forests of Washington and Oregon which ulti-mately will be used in the construction of the nation's huge fleet of airplanes began today when two camps in western Washington, closed by strikes, and one in northern Oregon resumed When the first exemption district at operations, according to Robert B. fartford finished examining me for Allen, secretary of the West Coast

Russia Has Found Herself.

of Commerce, Mr. the fighting line we will have no right to consider ourselves as standing level with Canada in this fight for democracy," and advocated the putting of American soldiers "in masses nation upon earth.

tain a successful self-government. Address at Union League Club. In an address at the Union League lub tonight, where members of the

ur country, who are endeavoring by

PLANNING CONTROL OF THE FLOUR BUSINESS

Every Mill in the Country.

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 15-Judge States Millers a volunteer organizati John P. Kellogg of the superior court States Miller, a volunteer organization has issued a temporary infunction projected to enroll every mill in the against the Seymour Manufacturing country, will form the hig machine Company of Seymour restraining that company from levying any further attachments on the property of the Derby Manufacturing Company for any claims arising out of transactions prior to May 16.

Notice was served for the Seymour company Friday to appear in superior court on the day of its opening, September 4, to answer to the Derby company in regards to certain differences between them in respect to the execution of munitions contracts for the manufacture of copper driving bands for shells for the United States government. Company of Seymour restraining that through which it is expected to carry

U. S. TROOPS IN FRANCE play by General Sibert.

present were very much impressed

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